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Directors Loud in Praise of Y.M.C.A. Camp Arrangements

Members of Board Visit Glinz Lake to Inspect Boys' Work at Institution's Summer Resort—Are Guests at Dinner

L OUD in their praise of arrangements and management of the Y.M.C.A. annual Summer camp at Glinz Lake, seven directors returned to the city late last evening after a comprehensive tour of inspection of the property.

Those in the party were J. A. Heritage, William F. Pinfold, J. A. Bennell, Dr. T. W. A. Gray, E. G. Rowbottom, John V. Johnson and Warren W. Martin. They were accompanied by J. G. MacParlane, chairman of Kiwanis Club boys' work committee and a former Y.M.C.A. director.

Directors were met by F. Vivian Shoemaker, camp director, who invited them to a dinner featuring Sooke salmon, raspberries and other local products. Mr. Shoemaker is assisted at the camp by Grant Patterson and Jack Allison, Lynn Patrick, Bernard Ennalls, Bernard Neary, Robert Doherty, Lorne McGregor and George (Porky) Andrews, camp leaders. The cooking is done by Mrs. H. Norris, assisted by her daughter, Joyce. Mrs. Norris is a familiar figure at Y.M.C.A. Summer camps.

ICE CREAM GIVEN

Seven dozen polar bars, donated by W. B. Monteith, furnished a treat for the boys after dinner. A softball game was put on in a small field near the camp. A short chapel service, conducted by Mr. Shoemaker, and a campfire gathering, brought the evening to a close.

Opening on July 2, the Glinz Lake camp housed forty-nine boys the first week, and fifty-seven the last week. Camp will close Thursday, after which a party of C.G.I.T. girls will spend nine days there. During the late Summer and Autumn small work parties will visit the lake to carry out improvements and make things shipshape for the Winter.

Twenty miles from Victoria, the camp is reached by a winding two-mile road, branching off the Sooke Highway. Although the road is steep and rough, it passes through beautiful vistas of virgin timber, ferns and rippling streams.

Just as suddenly as the road branches off the highway, it opens on to Glinz Lake, surrounded by lofty fir and cedar trees. The lake is narrow and about half a mile long. The whole camp property comprises 320 acres with thousands of feet of high-grade timber.

SAFE SWIMMING

Safe swimming is assured by a shallow beach opposite the dining-hall. Two rafts, a rowboat and diving board assist water sports. Camp buildings comprise an office building, cookhouse and dining tent, seven sleeping tents, a first aid tent, in charge of C. H. Crosby, and a radio tent tenanted by Ellison Queale. A short wave radio set has maintained three schedules daily with the city since the camp opened. Approximately 250 messages have been received and sent by camp officials, boys and parents.

In addition to swimming and life-saving instruction, the boys learn softball, horse shoe pitching, first aid, radio, nature study, Indian games, and are taken on many hikes. Each evening closes by chapel service and entertaining campfire programmes arranged by leaders.

BASTILLE DAY IS MARRED BY FIGHTS

Continued from Page 1

Roars of "France for the French!" went up from the sidewalks, and 3,000 Rightists, led by a medal-covered man who waved another Tri-Color from a taxicab, stamped up the avenue.

Mobile guards fought to hold the crowds in check; mounted guards rode their horses into the singing sidewalk crowds and police beat off rioters with lead-weighted canes.

Double ranks of the mobile guards kept back Communists, who, waving red flags, tried to break through to get at the Rightists. Nationalist spectators, throwing up their arms in the Fascist salute and singing the "Marseillaise," were pressed into side streets.

BLUM MAKES APPEAL

In the Place de la Bastille, Premier Blum told 750,000 Leftists that "reaction" from his ideas would "unfailingly provoke disorder," asked strikers to go back to work and counselled against "impatience and hasty action."

Political factions fought at Montpelier, but at Bar le Duc rival columns of Leftists and Nationalists stood fact-to-face for more than three hours with a force of gendarmes holding them apart until officials induced them to disperse by different routes.

The Leftist parade at Bar le Duc earlier was deserted by the Radical Socialists, who refused to march behind red flags.

The Leftist celebration in Paris followed one of the greatest army reviews since the war. Officials said it was designed to "show other peoples that France cannot be treated as a negligible military power." They said it also was meant to reassure the French that Blum intended to keep the army strong.

Twenty thousand troops with tanks and other modern motorized weapons swept past Government chiefs and foreign diplomats while 222 battle planes roared overhead.

BUSINESS BETTER BY 10 PER CENT

A. Renton, Honolulu Businessman, Brings Family Here to Fish And Hunt

Business in the Hawaiian Islands is enjoying a 10 per cent increase over that of last year and the payment of war bonuses to veterans has resulted in a decided demand for smaller luxuries. A. Renton, manager of Hawaiian Gas Products, reported at the Empress Hotel yesterday, where he is staying with his family.

PASSENGERS SAFE AFTER COLLISION

Ss. State of Virginia Badly Damaged in Crash With Freighter Off Baltimore

BALTIMORE, July 15 (P).—Disaster almost overtook a seagoing convention cruise of 250 persons headed by Governor Harry W. Nice, of Maryland when their vessel, the State of Virginia, collided early today off Baltimore with a freight steamer.

Radio flashes to coastguard stations told how the passengers on

the State of Virginia, which apparently was badly damaged, were transferred quickly to the other vessel, the Golden Harvest, a freighter from San Francisco.

Commissioned for Historic Painting

TORONTO, July 14 (P).—John Russell, Canadian painter, whose exhibitions of statuesque nudes have been a feature of past Canadian National exhibitions here, has been commissioned by the exhibition to record the Vimy memorial unveiling. Mr. Russell is now on the way to France.

The balance of a two-hour ing was devoted to organ matters, with plans for ag development in the next few

TWO NAVAL VESSELS CHANGE ALLEGIANCES

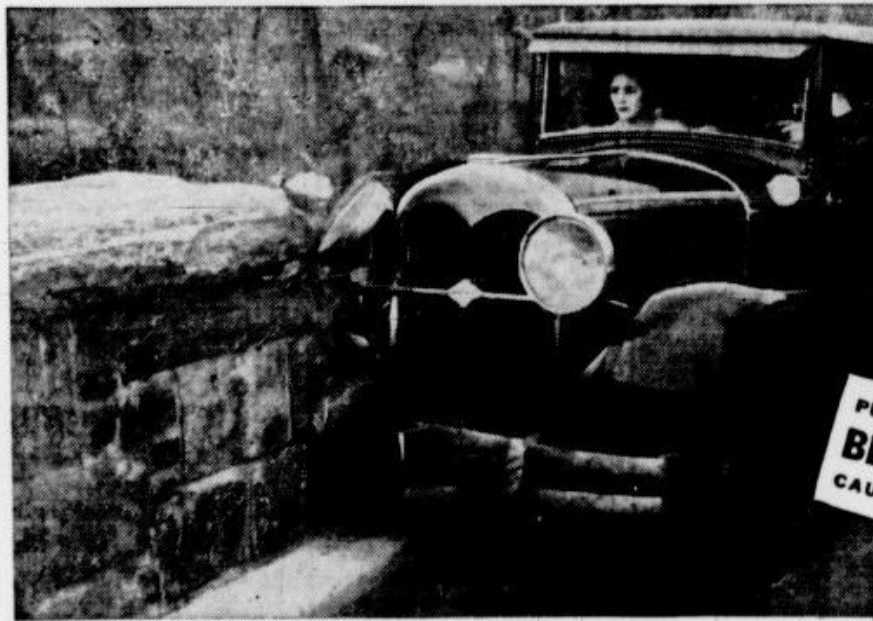
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ciation in Kwangsi Province, agreed to peg it to Kwangtung. Whether this the transfer of Canton's hoard into the Interior was disclosed.

SACRIFICE NOT YET

At Nanking, Generalissimo Chiang told the Kuomintang

OUT OF LU



ONLY SILVERTOWNS GIVE YOU GOLDEN PLY Blow-out PROTECTION

Look at the accident above. A blow-out has thrown the car out of control. The driver can't steer! He can't stop! Fortunately no one was injured, but you can't tell when a blow-out may be much more serious than just a smashed car.

Let a well-known engineer give you a quick, simple, 1-2-3 description of what happens to a tire to make it blow-out. 1. Even at normal speeds of 30 or 40 miles an hour, terrific heat is generated inside the tire. As higher speeds the heat is even more intense. 2. The tire gets hottest where the tread joins the carcass. The rubber wilts—loses its grip on the tread—and a blister

forms. 3. This blister, tiny at first, begins to grow. A weak spot develops in the tire. The air is pushed out. Sooner or later it does—and BANG—you're out! You're headed for trouble.

Take no chances

Right at the point where the tire gets hottest, Life-Saver Golden Ply is built into every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown. This ply has a special heat-resistant construction. It holds the rubber tight to the carcass. Blisters are prevented, high-speed blow-outs are averted. You get a chance.

Another Silvertown life-saving feature is a reinforced tread that works like your windshield wiper. At the first sign of a skid the ribs sweep away water, giving the tires a husky cleats a drier surface to grip.

Extra safety at no extra cost

When the tires on your car can easily save the difference between life and death, it's worthwhile to get the safest tires you can obtain. The toughest, longest-lasting, too. Get Goodrich Tires. Not only extra cost for these extra safety features. Altogether there are six different Goodrich Tires. Priced to suit every budget. See your Goodrich dealer now.

GOLD AND BLACK (Double Strength) TUBE SAVES MONEY AND TROUBLE



EXTRA LAYER OF GOLDEN RUBBER PREVENTS RIM CHAFING

GOODRICH GOLD AND BLACK TUBES WEAR LONGER—COST NO MORE

The Goodrich Gold and Black tube is made of tougher black rubber to resist tearing and an extra layer of special golden rubber to protect against rim cuts. Tests show that even when run in a flat tire for a distance the Gold and Black construction was not torn or cut, while tubes of ordinary construction were torn to tatters. Save time, trouble, and money. Put Goodrich Gold and Black tubes in all your tires.

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